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NO. 25.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

Purposely Published for Propaganda.

WHOLE
NUMBER
377

Milwaukee's Real Disgrace!

By Victor L. Berger.

SATAN caught the dream of an old prostitute and erased it with the fancy of a professional gambler. Beelzebub, the patron of thieves, exchanged the creation with a baby lying in a cradle in Darlington, Wisconsin. We will leave it to the imagination of our readers to guess who the changeling is?

The bribery, stealing and open debauchery in Milwaukee was such that even some of the bribe could not stand it any longer. And the Social-Democrats by their constant agitation had sharpened public conscience. Public opinion compelled the district attorney about two and a half years ago to ask the criminal court for a grand jury. Since then several hundred indictments have been returned. Over a hundred city and county officials, all of them either Rose Democrats or Rose Republicans, have been indicted. They have been indicted for almost any crime that public officials could possibly commit. Some of those indictments came mighty close to Dave. They took his inspector of public buildings and former private secretary and sent him to the house of correction for a year and a half. They found another member of the board of public works guilty of taking bribes. They indicted David's president of the common council on twenty different charges. But they did not get the arch-graftor himself. And that is where they neglected a duty. No grand jury and no district attorney will ever have done its duty in Milwaukee until the arch-graftor gets ten years at hard labor in the penitentiary at Waupun. That is the least that must be done in order to appease the public conscience of the citizens of Milwaukee and in order to give a fair warning to all the smaller grafters in the beer town and in the surrounding villages.

But the fact that the grand jury has not "touched" him has made him bold. And the knowledge that his crooked town in Arizona is tumbling down, that the Twin Buttes are the original twins of his beautiful onyx mine, and that he would be compelled to go back to his little bankruptcy graft, has made him desperate. Therefore he must stay in office. Therefore he must denounce the courts and the grand jury upon every occasion. Therefore he must claim that the grand jury was called from political motives.

And so, what of it? If it is made a point in politics to indict thieves and grafters then that, by the Almighty—that is good politics. We commend it although we do not belong to the party who is supposed to have used it for politics. The grand jury has done good work, although Dave Rose is trying to hide behind the one mistake they made when they indicted Mr. Charles F. Pfister for stealing. Of course, everybody feels that Mr. Pfister never stole a cent, and that the charge if one way to be made ought to read differently.

But Rose tries to make out that he and Pfister are martyrs.

In the first place Rose's case and Pfister's case are entirely different.

Pfister is a capitalist and a corporation man. He has inherited a lot of money, part of which was invested in street car stock. As a capitalist he tried to increase his capital as much as possible and found that Rose and his crowd were holding him and were holding out their hands. The rest everybody may well tell himself.

But Pfister had not been elected by the people to any position of trust or profit. Pfister represented nobody but himself and his capital.

And if Pfister is a martyr, he is the martyr of his own money, of his own capitalist methods. He does not ask for sympathy and he is well able to take care of himself without it.

The case of David S. Rose is entirely different. He was elected the mayor of the city of Milwaukee. He was elected to represent the interests of the citizens of Milwaukee. He was elected on a platform of public ownership of public utilities. His pals, the Rose Democrats and the Rose Republicans, were elected for the same purpose and upon the same platform. Rose was not elected to enrich himself by every known form of graft, nor were his accomplices in the public offices elected for that purpose. Now if Rose is a martyr then Richard Croker is one, and Boss Tweed was one.

But martyr or not, I will venture to say that Jesse James and Pat Crowe are gentlemen compared to either of them. Neither Jesse James nor Pat Crowe ever betrayed the confidence of people who trusted them. Neither Jesse James nor Pat Crowe ever extorted from gambling halls and houses of ill-repute.

But the gas men are here this week. The American Gas Light Association have their outing and the mayor of Milwaukee, David S. Rose, thought that it was his inning. He felt sure of a sympathetic audience when he spoke to the representatives of privately owned public utilities of America about grand juries.

Date said:

"The fair name of Milwaukee has been disgraced before the world, her reputation has been traduced, and I appoint every member of this convention a committee of investigation to inquire and ascertain for themselves in a spirit of frankness and justice, whether the reputation which we have gained justly belongs to us."

Just think of it, according to Dave, the fair name of Milwaukee is traduced when they indict criminals. If that is the case every time a common thief is sent to the house of correction or to the penitentiary the "fair name of Milwaukee is traduced." And Dave loses a voter and an adherent every time.

Nor is this all. Rose appoints the representatives of the privately owned corporations to go out and hunt for grafters during the two or three days that they are here. In very much the same way up to two or three years ago our county board used to appoint the grand jurors. And in Rose's opinion the Milwaukee grafters have nothing else to do than to confine all their doings to every stranger who happens to attend a convention here. He expects of course that they will make confidants of them in exactly the same way that he, David S. Rose, does. He did a great deal better when he assured them that this is a wide open town "where we feed beer to our babies." Although I have never seen any beer fed to babies, it may be that Dave would feed beer to his if he were capable of having any.

Such is David Rose, the only one of his kind in the United States, because he beats all in craftiness, graftiness and nastiness.

And what are the elements of his strength? That is easily told. To begin with he has with him every saloonkeeper who is not straight or who keeps women in his place. And every contractor who wants to make money from the city, will work tooth and nail for Rose. Every capitalist who is afraid that if he doesn't hang on to our Dave he might hang separately, will stick to Rose. Every railroad and public service corporation is for Rose. All the voters whose votes can be bought will be bought for Rose. All the voters who cannot read or write will be counted for Rose. Some people who are dead or have moved away, or were never here at all, will be counted for Rose. Every grafter will fight for Rose. And last, but not least, a great number of honest but poor and ignorant Poles, Italians, Syrians, Greeks, Slovaks and Bulgarians will think they must vote for Rose in order to hold a job digging sewers at two dollars a day.

But will the great mass of honest voters, workingmen and business men, even though they may not be Social-Democrats, vote for Rose?

No. And never.

But it is the duty of our party organization to work early and late, spread the light of Socialism; show them the aim for the future; our work in the past, our doings at the present time and show them that the hope and the deliverance of the human race lies with the Social-

Victor L. Berger.

A machine for milking cows has just been invented. That's nothing. A machine for milking insurance company treasures has been invented and in successful operation these many years.

The story of how the Peoria grand jury indictments against Banker and School Superintendent Doherty came about is interesting, the exposure having been blundered into following on the heels and as a result of a war between newspaper editor and a lawyer. We can imagine the big broadcloth crooks of the town shifting about uneasily on their seats as the fight became warmer and began to reach out into more extended territory. The capitalist system has very kindly provided every city in the country with practically this same sort of anxious and successful citizens, all of which gives point to the old claim that "the rich have their troubles."

A grand jury in Denver has just indicted ten bankers on a charge of conspiring for the purpose of theft.

It is now officially reported that the operations based on the cotton leak in the Agricultural department produced private profits of two hundred thousand dollars. The ship of state, under capitalist party management, is a pretty leaky old hulk and mighty expensive to keep afloat.

Testimony in an injunction proceeding in St. Louis has developed the fact that a number of oil companies parading before the people as independent and anti-Rockefeller have been making a profit of 300 per cent and that the profits were all sent on to the Standard Oil Company. Triumphant democracy!

A priest of St. Louis, who has just returned from a visit to Italy, says that the king is much worried over the steady advance of the Socialist movement and now sees "that his only safety lies in union with the church." But how about the safety of the church if it joins hands with the monarchy against the people? And the church in this country also needs to use caution.

It is now officially reported that the operations based on the cotton leak in the Agricultural department produced private profits of two hundred thousand dollars. The ship of state, under capitalist party management, is a pretty leaky old hulk and mighty expensive to keep afloat.

Philadelphia just now are learning a few things about their own capitalistically ruled community they didn't know before. A police superintendent has testified that as president of the Republican club of his ward it was his duty to see that repeaters were not molested, that every policeman in that district was forced to belong to the Republican ward clubs, and also that there were so many penitentiary birds being put on the police force that it was one of his duties to keep a watch over the rogues' gallery and take out the pictures of crooks when they were given positions on the force.

Is America Drifting Toward a Monarchy?

No less a personage than Prof. Henry Wade Rogers, dean of the Yale Law School, now declares that this nation is tending toward monarchy. Before a mass meeting of American citizens in classical Boston, he solemnly declared that the basic principles of the constitution had been violated in the rapid centralization of government in one man—the president—and that the accumulation of precedents is similar to those upon which the fabric of Caesarism was erected in the Roman republic. The president of the nation has become a majestic figure over whom congress has no control. A few steps farther would turn this country from its original plan. The criticism is in effect an attack on Rooseveltism and on Roosevelt, the man whose plutocratic nature is recently shown in the fact that his son has been quartered in the millionaire's row of apartments at Harvard, the very college before which the president some months ago made a strong speech in favor of simple living.

We have seen a president, with the approval of the people, summon the representatives of labor and capital to his council chamber and by his great influence compel one side to submit to a commission named by him the decision of questions which for months they had resolutely declined to arbitrate, and which they deemed of vital importance to the industry in which they were engaged.

"In his individual capacity the president was as powerless as other men to secure such a result. But as president he was able to accomplish what no one else could do.

"A few regarded his action as a dangerous precedent. They pointed out that the influence he exercised was due to his position as president, and that in the exercise of it he was controlled by no constitutional restraint, and for the abuse of it he was answerable to no tribunal.

"They said that by the initiation and accumulation of precedents like this the extra legal fabric of Caesarism gradually was erected in the Roman republic, and that the non-statutory power of the prime minister silently grew up under the shadow of the British constitution.

"A study of the legislation of Congress discloses a disposition on the part of that body to delegate to the president powers of government which the constitution never intended he should exercise.

"A member of the legal profession not long ago declared that a crisis was approaching in our constitutional evolution and that we had entered upon a new era of political development. The election of 1904, he rejoiced to declare 'a remarkable popular interpretation of the constitution.' In his opinion it constituted the president's majestic constitutional figure, uncontrolled by Congress, unrestrained by the courts, vested with plenary constitutional power, and absolute constitutional discretion.'

What one Millionaire Has Done for His Home City.

"What one Millionaire Has Done for His Home City," reads a heading in an illustrated Sunday paper.

We look closer and find that this millionaire became a millionaire by turning the people's forests into a private fortune and that he then took advantage of his strength thus acquired to plaster his city with his name carved in enduring stone over the portals of numerous institutions which they could obey the demand of their party. The interview was which the authority. An industrial dispute arises between labor and capital and men appeal to the president not yet as a Louis who can decide.

"In place of the distrust with which the fathers looked upon executive power, we find a disposition to resort to the president for relief in matters which are entirely outside his authority. An industrial dispute arises between labor and capital and men appeal to the president not yet as a Louis who can decide.

It was all a matter of business, of buying the homage of an easily fooled public.

The forests belonged by natural right to the people, and any wealth they yielded should have been public wealth, and the people able to put up their own institutions and with no private citizen's name vaingloriously sticking all over them.

If the president of the United States were a real servant of the people, as he was intended to be, instead of a monarch capitalistically made, Alice Roosevelt would not be cavorting round like a spoiled child and making a monkey of herself generally. As a member of the Taft-Junketing party in the Philippines the other day, she put on a Moor costume and gave an imitation Moor dance on the deck of the steamer. Being the daughter of an American emperor, she is surrounded, of course, by a crowd that laughs and applauds at her every word or act, however silly.

No politics in the union! How often have the old style capitalistic labor leaders, from Gompers and Mitchell down, bawled this hypocritical falsehood at us, and without ever convincing us that they really meant it!

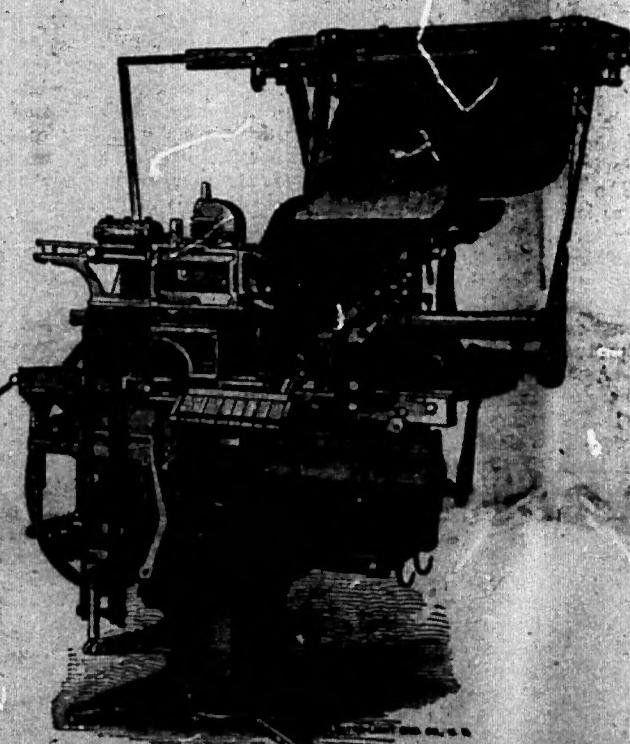
As to whether they really have meant it, we are from time to time given ample chances for judging. And the evidences only strengthens us in our conviction.

What is really meant is "no Socialist politics in the union"—keep the working class at the political mercy of the foxes of capitalism.

And only the other day John Mitchell gave us new and undisputed proof of it. On Oct. 3 he made a mysterious call on President Roosevelt. Roosevelt and he had played into each other's hands at the time of the "settling" of the great coal strike, and Mitchell, by all the tokens, had something coming from the president for his work in playing the unions and the public false at that time.

He was closed with the president for nearly an hour and when he left admitted to the newspaper reporters that he had been asking the president to appoint one Louis Hammerling, an editor of a union mine workers' paper, to the big political berth of collector of internal revenue for the Scranton district. No politics in the union!

A dime, ten cents, gets the Herald for ten weeks.



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Last week Wm. Fitch was credited with \$25 instead of 50c. The total receipts however were correct.

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HOW NATIONS MAKE PROGRESS.

SO-CALLED MAKERS OF NATIONS REALLY OBSTRUCTORS OF GROWTH. CONDITIONS FORCE CHANGES.

An acquaintance of mine who was a member of a woman's club happened to remark in my presence that at their next meeting they would discuss the subject, "Makers of Germany," and that this subject was especially fitting as they had been working on German life, history and politics for over a year. Upon hearing this I requested that she observe carefully the manner in which this subject was treated and report to me. This she did later, informing me that each member was assigned some prominent character in German history, as, for instance, Frederick the Great, Bismarck, Krupp, Virchow, William II., and that these members each read papers showing that these particular men made Germany what it has been from time to time, and what it is today; that they each proved by their arguments that the social conditions, the institutions, and the government of Germany were the resultant of the gigantic intellects of these individuals.

Now, why should anyone be so rude as even to comment upon what these ladies thought or did in their simple club life? The only reason I have to give is that they suggested to me the subject of this brief article. And why should an article on this subject be written? For the reason that it is very important that such opinions about the making of nations should be corrected if we are ever to make progress consciously. These erroneous notions have not entirely prevented progress in the past, but they have interfered with it, and have made the mass of the

people unconscious of its source; they have clouded the minds of the people, and have caused them to halt in the march of progress when they should be marching forward; they have caused the people to believe in leaders, rather than to believe in themselves; they have been the cause of the disappointment in waiting for some Moses by blinding the masses to the fact that such leaders as Moses are of them, from them, and are pushed to the front by them, and that the only way under heaven to find a Moses is to make one, and that this making is the result of the attitude of mind, the decided stand, and the action of the mass.

There is another form that this old worn-out idea about great men assumes. This form is the one peculiar to the religious mind and is usually stated in this way. God in his wisdom has raised up this or that great man to correct evils which had become so offensive that even God himself could stand them no longer. Now these same persons will argue at another time that man's will is free, and therefore he is responsible for all his acts; and yet they fail to see that these two ideas are contradictory.

If God raises up certain men to accomplish certain things, certainly these men, at least, are not free, for God has controlled them, because if He had not controlled them they might have been as bad as the others; and again they fail to see that if God controlled these men He could have as easily controlled others, and thus prevented the evil in the first place.

The fact is we are under law. Man is emerging from a state of ignorance, and unconscious control by his environment, to a state of light and conscious control of his environment, and the way for this control will be paved by class conflicts until the human family is economically free, that is, free in the things upon which life depends, then for the first time humanity will begin to consciously control its environment, and to probe into the future.

In this connection I quote from H. G. Wells' "The Discovery of the Future." (See Smithsonian Report, 1902, p. 286.) "Our thoughts, and wills, and emotions are contagious." Or, as he might have said, we suggestion each other, and from this fact we should learn that if we ever hope to make our nation better today than it was yesterday, it will not be done by our saying this or that is an ideal plan, but it is impractical, it is impossible now, it will possibly be operative in the next thousand years. It will be done by our getting hold of a movement that we believe is right until that movement gets hold of us. By this attitude of mind we will make leaders by the hundreds.

Mr. Wells continues, "But everybody does not believe in the importance of the leading man. There are those who will say that the whole world is different by reason of Napoleon. But there are also those who will say that the whole world of today would be very much as it is now if Napoleon had never been born. There are those who believe entirely in the individual man, and those who believe entirely in the forces behind the individual man, and for my part, I must confess myself a rather extreme case of the latter kind. I must confess I believe that if by some juggling with space and time Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Edward IV., William the Conqueror, Lord Roseberry, and Robert Burns had all been changed at birth, it would not have produced any serious dislocation of the course of destiny.

It is a most significant fact that to speak of certain individuals as the makers of Germany does not seem so ridiculous as to speak of our own country in this way. Think of this just a moment. Who would point out as a maker of the United States? Was it Washington who stood for political freedom, or was it an ardent and conscious back of him that made political freedom possible?

Was the great Abraham Lincoln one? He was cut down in the hour of the nation's triumph and the government at Washington still lived.

A GREAT BOOK FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES

If you are a socialist, you are interested in making socialists of your friends, acquaintances and fellow workers. This is a big undertaking, and you should grasp every opportunity to facilitate the work. Don't waste precious time trying to explain everything, when, for the small sum of ten or fifteen cents, you can buy a book that is sure to make a socialist of any intelligent reader. Such a book is Allan L. Benson's great work

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This book is written by a rising author whose splendid abilities have been supplemented by a thorough training in the school of experience. His arrangement of the capitalist system is uncompromising, and his explanation of the philosophy of socialism logical and convincing, the whole couched in language so simple as to be readily understood by all. The book has just undergone thorough revision, bringing it right up to date. The typographical appearance has also been considerably improved, a new title page and cover being among the improvements. May be had in cloth, gilt lettered, at Fifty Cents.

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We Quote the Following Prices:

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Alwyn sold at \$8.00, this sale.....	\$8.00
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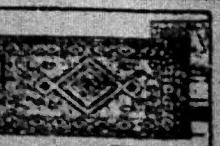
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Why? Because the class that pushed him to the front, whose exponent he was, still lives. Two other presidents were cut down while in official life, making no more difference to the nation than the death of the humblest citizen. The reason for this is apparent. Our liberal institutions give greater play for expression of the popular will, popular growth, and popular nation making, and as a consequence those individuals who are pushed forward by the different classes do not contrast so sharply. There is much less opportunity on the part of those in power to suppress the popular will, and as a consequence the will of the mass finds a wider expression.

This now brings us to the point where we can state clearly our contention, and show the error of the opinion first mentioned. Nations are not made by one or more individuals, known as great men, who stamp their individuality upon the masses, and handle them as a potter would the impressionable clay. Just the opposite is true, the so-called great men are the product of a class; they are the expression of their class; they are pushed to the front by their class; and instead of these individuals making nations, institutions, or histories, what they are, these latter are made by the conflict of classes—the dominant class establishing for a time such a form of government as best subserves its own interests, and maintaining it until another class becomes powerful enough to threaten or overthrow it, when there comes a period of reform, partial progress, and finally total change.

A few illustrations taken from some recent incidents in our political life may aid us. Prior to November, 1896, government rate making, government ownership, state and municipal management of industries were considered subjects for simpletons to cogitate upon, but no sane man had time for such foolishness.

Who is there today that will publish his ignorance by saying that some one or a few great men are responsible for the changed attitude of mind on these subjects? What has made these recent and radical changes in the minds of officials and legislators? The counting of the votes in 1896, in 1900, in 1904, and the principles for which these votes stood, explain the whole situation. During these years the rising tide of popular indignation had been noticed. The conservative leaders fought it as long as they could, but at last they saw that they would have to do something or see their organizations destroyed, but they waited too long, for their half-way measures will not save them because the Socialist party has already taken a place in American politics, and stands uncompromisingly for the working class, thus again establishing the fact of the class conflict in making nations, institutions, histories, and governments.

What has made this a great nation? Political freedom; but this was not the thought of George III and the governing class of his time. What will make this a greater nation? Economic freedom. May this thought dominate our great men as well as all men.

I have been asked to explain how the class conflict can be made to account for the appearance of a master physician like Virchow; or a great inventor like Krupp. Certainly very little thought must make this clear. In all these conflicts, conditions and necessities arise which must be dealt with, otherwise the health of all may be endangered, or the power of the ruling class broken.

If there had never been a class subjected to such conditions of living as caused a scourge of typhoid fever there would never have been the necessity for a Virchow to be sent by the German government to investigate, and as a result there would never have been a Virchow who was an authority on this malady. If humanity had never known war such a thing as a gun would be unknown, and so would the inventor of the gun. With the space at my disposal, I cannot, even if it were possible, point out all the influences that are brought to bear in cases such as those just cited, but the general principle may be seen in the illustrations given.

In matters pertaining to the education of the race this same principle is observed. We have all heard the statement that this or that person has been greatly improved by "rubbing up against the world." The meaning here is that contact with other people develops and extends the character of the individual. Again we have heard that genius is the flower of the race. It is made by the race, rather than making the race, and by those who are advocating universal education we have been told that if the entire mass of the population could be educated to the degree now reached by our most brilliant minds, that immediately there would spring forth from the intelligent mass the buds and flowers—the geniuses, and the bright minds, just as superior to the average mass then as the genius of today is ahead of those around him. In view of this we cannot but regret the loss that the human family of the present is sustaining by its ignorance, its selfishness, its narrowness, its superstition, i.e. fear.

Eugene V. Debs says: "The pamphlet is written in such simple language, the statements are so clear, the arguments so convincing and the facts so overwhelming that he who reads will find it difficult to escape its conclusions. I hope it will be widely read and shall be glad if I can in any way help it fulfill its mission."

Single copies, 5 cts.; 30 copies, \$1.00; 100 copies, \$2.75.

Capitalism's Greatest Weapon.

E. A. Freeman in "English People in Three Homes: Lectures to American Audiences," says: "It (the United States Supreme court) is, I believe, the only national tribunal in the world which can sit in judgment on a national law, and declare an act of all the three powers of the Union to be null and void. No such power does or can exist in England. An act of parliament is final; it may be repealed by the power which enacted it; it cannot be questioned by any other power. Congress may pass, the president may assent to, and the Supreme court can declare such an act to be null and void."

What is the most powerful instrument in the hands of the employing class for the continuance of their rule of subjection of the employed class?

To this question, no doubt, an infinite variety of answers would be given by the great army of the employed in this country. On the correctness of the answers would hinge the success or failure of the working class to plan for their betterment. Can there be any question but that the one great instrument for the success of the employing class is in its control of the courts. So little is this great power understood and so manifold are its ways of doing the will of its masters that the public mind is scarcely willing to accept the statement of the facts as above.

Legislators may make the laws and they may make them in response to a demand of their constituents. They may be good laws and may be boldly drawn and faithfully recorded. Their workings might be ever so beneficial to the people for whom they were framed, but of what avail is a law if some one man or some set of men may have the power to pass upon them and declare them legal or illegal, constitutional or unconstitutional?

Such is the power of the present day court and its judges. In the United States today the court and its officers, the judges, are the law, and they can and do look upon all law and lawmakers with that contempt that is begotten of their power through the acquiescence of the people to the will of their decisions.—Ez.

...DRINK...

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This is one of the classics of Socialism which no one can afford to pass by. Printed on the best paper, with clear, clean type. A good pamphlet to hand to certain classes of people. No Socialist library complete without this imperishable masterpiece. Price, 5 cents per copy, 25 copies \$1.00, 50 copies \$1.75, 100 copies \$2.50.

WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED?

By Victor L. Berger.

This little pamphlet shows that to be saved "the only hope for the people for either industrial or political freedom lies in their taking 'lawful' possession of the machinery, forces and production of the great industrial monopolies and to establish the CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH." One of the finest little books ever written. Sixteen pages. Just the thing to enclose with all your letters. This pamphlet 2 cts. a copy, 50 cts. per 100, \$4.50 per 1000.

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By Allen L. Benson.

Eugene V. Debs says: "The pamphlet is written in such simple language, the statements are so clear, the arguments so convincing and the facts so overwhelming that he who reads will find it difficult to escape its conclusions. I hope it will be widely read and shall be glad if I can in any way help it fulfill its mission."

Single copies, 5 cts.; 30 copies, \$1.00; 100 copies, \$2.75.

SOCIALISM AND THE CITY.

By Winfield E. Gaylord.

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Karl Marx and Economic Interpretation of History.

THE ONLY WAY BY WHICH CAN BE EXPLAINED THE POLITICAL AND INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIETY.

W. S. Ghent in "Mass and Class." The doctrine that the prevailing mode of production and exchange is the main determining factor in human affairs is known as "the economic interpretation of history." This doctrine was formulated by Karl Marx, who is coming to be recognized even by those who do not accept all of his social beliefs as one of the really great geniuses of the nineteenth century. Marx chose an unfortunate name for the doctrine; he called it "the materialist conception of history," and most of his militant followers continue so to speak of it. The name is unfortunate in that it seems to ally the doctrine with the philosophy of materialism, the doctrine "that matter is the only substance and that matter and its motions constitute the universe."

Marx's doctrine has, however, nothing to do with the claims of philosophical materialism as against those of monism or of theism. It is historic materialism as opposed to historic idealism, the latter being the interpretation of historic phenomena as the work of great minds and powerful individuals, and carrying with it an exaggerated hero-worship. Historic materialism is concerned with the play of causes and effects among social phenomena, but it does not touch the question of the primary cause of the cosmic process. Theists, monists, agnostics and materialists may thus, in considering it, meet upon common ground.

The economic interpretation of history is the doctrine that the relations of men to one another in the matter of making a living are the main underlying causes of men's habits of thought and feeling, their notions of right, propriety and legality, their institutions of society and government, their wars and revolutions. Under the stress of the economic motive men seek to satisfy their needs; and to do this, throughout the period of the institution of private property, they have had to compete with one another. In its

of acting, feeling and thinking on all subjects, have determined in great measure the form of their institutions, and arrayed mankind in conflicting divisions.

The enormous displacement of hand labor by machinery is strikingly illustrated in modern dredging and excavating appliances. The great crane shovel, which cuts its way in canal digging through soil and clay and mire, will lift 3,600 tons a day under ordinary conditions, thus accomplishing the work of 2,400 men with hand implements. One of the great suction dredges, working in the harbor channel, will pump 3,000 tons of sand and silt in an hour, depositing its load hundreds of feet away as occasion demands. How many men and how much old time paraphernalia such a machine dispenses are hardly to be estimated—*Daily paper.*

"Thou shalt not kill." Except by locked exits, subway explosions, adulterated food, slums, fire-damp, fast trains, sweatshops. In short, in the regular course of trade.—*Life.*

What is Social-Democracy?

"Socialism is a system of social organization which would abolish entirely or in great part the competition on which modern society rests, and substitute for it cooperative action; would introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital, as the instruments and means of production, the joint possession of the members of the community."

Socialism does not wish to abolish private property or accumulation of wealth; but it aims to displace the present system of private capital by a system of collective capital, which would introduce a unified organization of national labor.—Prof. Schaeffle.

Socialism, as taught in America, is the substitution of co-operation in place of competition. It advocates the gradual absorption of industries by the government. We propose to make the government the sole capitalist, the agent of the people, to manage the industrial system for the benefit of all. Socialism does not propose to interfere with the home, family or religion. It does not propose to interfere with private property or to make a new distribution of national wealth.—Father T. McGrady.

"The alpha and omega of Socialism is the transformation of private and competing capitals into a united collective capital." —Prof. Schaeffle.

NOTICE, Superior, Wis.—Subscriptions for the Herald will be taken by J. T. Kennedy, 1013 Winter street.

NOTICE, Watertown, N. Y.—W. J. Haff, 40 Lynde st., will take subscriptions for the Herald.

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.



IN YANKEE LAND.

Utah has city tickets in a number of cities and the large vote of last fall, it is expected, will be maintained or even increased.

Virginia has a full state ticket in the field and Comrade Carr will speak at a number of points in that state.

California has several important campaigns on and has National Organizers Osborne and Slayton and a corps of local speakers employed.

In Maryland a primary law is in the campaign issue, which will disfranchise many of the working class. Comrades Miller and Untermann are at work, representing the national office.

Ford is running an extremely offensive continued story in his *Referendum* entitled "Conspiracy of Commercialism" that seems to have no ending. He is also running another continued story in his first page that is just about as empty.

In Kentucky the capitalist parties are in favor of a return to the "viva voce" system of voting. Comrade J. L. Fitts will speak at ten or twelve points in that state, representing the national office in the fight.

The Socialists of Plymouth County, Mass., met in a delegate convention in Whitman on October 1st and formed a county organization, with the purpose of prosecuting a vigorous propaganda all the year. All the towns of the county will be organized during the next year in preparation for the annual campaign.

In Pennsylvania preparations are being made for an industrial war in the coal regions which will entirely overshadow "the late unpleasantness," putting up a thorough and systematic state campaign. Every part of the state is being visited by state organizers. Philadelphia and Pittsburg being well supplied with local speakers. National Organizer Brower will close the campaign there.

State Secretary Cutting of Massachusetts reports the following speakers on call for the state campaign: Olof Boekelund, Dr. H. A. Gibbs, Chas. K. Hardy, Robert Lawrence, Walter P. Thorne, Wm. M. Packard, T. Richards, Franklin H. Wentworth, T. A. Scott, Squire E. Peasey, George E. Littlefield, L. F.

Socialist Aldermen at Work.

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers.

IN THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Meims, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grants, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE MILWAUKEE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Boesa, James Sheehan, Charles Jekke, Gustav Geerds.

IN RACINE: Aldermen—J. E. Decker, L. P. Christianson, W. J. Kostermann, N. P. Nielsen. Supervisors—Wm. Dittmann, John Pula.

was objecting to. On appeal he was sustained by the representatives of the siamese twins of capitalism, the Republicans and Democratic parties, by a vote of 32 to 10. Ald. Heath then asked leave to introduce the following resolution at that time:

WHEREAS, There was introduced in the council at the meeting of Oct. 2, a resolution which read as follows:

"Whereas, The grand jury has returned twenty (20) indictments against Cornelius Corcoran for selling feed to the Fire Department, and

"Whereas, It is extremely unlikely that so large a number of indictments would be returned without strong evidence to support the charges herein contained, and

"Whereas, The official misconduct in said indictments is clearly sufficient, if proved, to authorize the expulsion of said Corcoran from the common council; therefore be it

"Resolved, That a committee of three aldermen, not two of whom shall be members of the same political party, be elected by the common council to take testimony relative to the charges contained in said indictments, who shall report their findings to the common council within thirty days from their election.

"Resolved further, That a sum not exceeding two hundred (\$200.00) dollars be appropriated for the purpose of having witnesses subpoenaed by said committee, and to take down in shorthand and preserve the testimony of such witnesses." and

WHEREAS, By vote of the members of this council the above resolutions were refused publication in the official proceedings, although the charter makes it the express duty of the city clerk to keep a record of the full proceedings of this body, and

WHEREAS, Going further than this in his violation of the charter requirements said city clerk has also kept out of the record all motions made and action taken by the council in dealing with the above resolution, thereby making the record faulty and unreliable and therefore illegal, therefore

RESOLVED, That the city attorney be and is hereby instructed to furnish the council at its next regular meeting with an opinion upon the following questions: 1. Whether this council has the legal right under the charter of the law to omit from its record a proper resolution regularly introduced in good faith by an alderman in the discharge of his duty? 2. Whether the said city clerk has the right under the charter of the law to omit from the record portions of the regular proceedings of the council, consisting of motions actually made and regularly acted on?

At first Mallory flatly refused to allow the resolution to be considered, but was given a hunch that this was too arbitrary and then asked if there were any objections, and Ald. Becker objected. While this was going on, Committee Clerk Boyd slipped up to the clerks' desk and read through the resolution before it was handed back, in order to post the others as to what it contained. Later in the session, under the order of introduction of resolutions, Ald. Heath again presented it, and after an acrimonious debate participated in by Ald. Barry (Dem.), and Sei-

giner (Rep.), the resolution to rescind it was passed.

A majority of the aldermen have been posing as anti-street railway men, but they let in a glimmer of light on Monday when they voted to add a 10-year provision to the resolution asking for bids for lighting the streets for one, three and five years. This is part of the game to prevent the city from installing a municipal lighting system, the plan of the street railway being to offer a lower rate if given a ten year contract than if a shorter term were specified.

The following aldermen betrayed the people by voting for the amendment: Barry and McKinley of the Seventh, Becker of the First, Denier of the Fifth, Fitzgerald and Koerner of the Fourth, Hayes and Szymanski of the Twelfth, Kuscher of the Second, Klaeser and Luedtke of the Ninth, Sikora and Lemanski of the Fourteenth, Meisenheimer and Walter of the Twenty-third, Meyer of the Twenty-second, Raetz and Schatz of the Eighth, Ritileat and Corcoran of the Third, Schmidt and Schnaehafer of the Thirteenth, Stengerwald of the Nineteenth, Stengerwald and Zierner of the Seventeenth. The rest of the play will follow on schedule time.

One of the amusing incidents of the session was in regard to the deadlock over the building of the Sixth street viaduct over the tracks of the Milwaukee road. Ald. Melms had in a resolution to rescind a

former action of the council and ordering the road to proceed at once with the work, thus giving a groundwork for mandamus proceedings in case of refusal, which would be the only way to ascertain the relative rights of road and city under the charter.

Ald. Stiglbauer (Dem.) introduced a substitute resolution for that previously introduced by Ald. Koerner (Dem.) in the matter of the offensive minority report of Ald. Heath on the Sixth street viaduct matter. It was less ribald than that of Koerner's, but also provided that the city clerk blot out from the printed proceedings the paragraph wherein Ald. Heath charged that some of the aldermen were believed to owe their election to railroad influence and to be serving the roads in the viaduct matter. A sharp debate was precipitated. The Social-Democrats protested against the attempt to mutilate the records as outragous and illegal and as establishing a highly dangerous precedent. Moreover it infringed the rights of aldermen to represent their constituents free of all censorship. "I want it clearly understood," said Ald. Heath, "that no hulling action you may take here will keep me from doing my duty or from pointing out dangerous tendencies in this council. It is not hard to see that the railroads and the street railway and other corporations are well entrenched here among men supposed to represent the people. If you pass this resolution you will only show the people that a majority of you have been touched in a tender spot." Ald. Smith (Dem. and ex-Rep.), who in private conversation is very free about the railroad aldermen, said the railroads didn't run his ward as had been charged. He voted with the rest when the matter went to vote. It passed by a total of 34 to 10. Ald. Braun (Dem.) voting with the Socialists.

A majority of the aldermen have been posing as anti-street railway men, but they let in a glimmer of light on Monday when they voted to add a 10-year provision to the resolution asking for bids for lighting the streets for one, three and five years. This is part of the game to prevent the city from installing a municipal lighting system, the plan of the street railway being to offer a lower rate if given a ten year contract than if a shorter term were specified.

During the month of September while the attacks of the disruptionists were at their worst, the comrades raised funds enough to reduce the deficit in the state treasury nearly \$20,000.

A new local has been organized at Hibbing and another at Babbitt within the last few weeks.

The locals are paying their dues fairly well and in addition are contributing to the state organization work on a special fund for that purpose.

Meanwhile plans are being perfected that will put two of the best national organizers in the field this fall and winter. They will not be kept out simultaneously, but will follow each other at such intervals as will suit the needs of the locals.

A good speaker is being secured to the engagements of Comrade Ben Wilson who was compelled to cancel his dates.

Of course, the Minnesota comrades while thus trying to push the work of propaganda will have to carry on two hard fights, one with the capitalist inspired DeLeontes who are making lots of noise and brag, and the other with the national committee of the Socialist party who seem determined that Minnesota shall not be allowed to do any work for Socialism. But in spite of the Socialist Labor party, and in spite of the Citizens' Alliance, and in spite of the national committee Minnesota will carry on its propaganda anyway.

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Board of Directors: E. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, Edmund T. Vining, Emil Seidel, C. P. Datz, Fred. Brockhaus, Sr., Wm. Arnold, H. W. Bistorius, Chas. V. Schmidt.

Official Paper of the Federated Trade Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.

FREDERIC HEATH, Editor. CIRCUMSCRIBED: VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalist owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits.

It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people—the workers—must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrial class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class—but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interest lies with us we print the following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

1. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities.
 2. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
 3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remuneration.
 4. Stats and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for old age.
 5. The inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
 6. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
 7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.
- IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.**

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The *National Tribune*, a G. A. R. paper issued from Washington, evidently hasn't discovered that the good old days when capitalists could be snatched from Socialism without the readers knowing the difference, are passed. It prints one of the old familiar editorials, entitled "Socialism in Practice." And where do you suppose this Socialism has been in practice? In Russia! The Russian people, it says, have always been in great masses, with someone over them to tell them what to do. How familiar this sort of "argument" sounds! Putting aside the fact of the editor's woful ignorance as to the economic groundwork which must first come into being before Socialism is possible, we have his cool audacity in asking us to believe that it is the utterly down-trodden and purposeless and unambitious who push forward the demand for social reconstruction and industrial deliverance. On the contrary, as the wonderful rise of the Socialist movement in this country so clearly shows, it is the intelligent and the thoroughly alive elements in the working class who give Socialism its virility.

Marshall Field, plutocrat, says municipal ownership would cause grafting. You will notice that when anything new is proposed, the interested croakers will invariably charge it with the sins of the old. Just as rotten capitalism, paritic and profligate, would like to have you believe that Socialism would lower the morals of the home.

Pres. McCurdy of the Mutual Life made a pitiful specimen of himself on the witness stand the other day. In spite of the fact that he had had his salary successively raised by his pals until it mounted up to the gigantic amount of \$150,000 a year, he showed that he really knew very little about the working of the home office, his special sphere of activity apparently being the high finance monkey work department. In answer to various questions in relation to the methods of the company he said flatly he didn't know and that the actuary would have to be called. And when he was reminded of his princely salary and was asked what service he rendered in return for so much of the policy holders' money, he blurted out "You are trying to make a fool of me."

All these things form interesting reading for the average American wage slave whose labor power is a mere ware in the market and whose every effort to get a respectable return for his drudgery in order to raise a family that will be a credit to society, is met with the execrations of the predatory class, who taunt him with "not having his heart in his work" and with wanting to "upset the peace of society," while at the same time holding that the fancy salaried men of their own class are merely getting "wages of superintendence" and that they have certain mysterious talents that entitle them to all the thousands they can corral.

With Hearst taking up pioneering work for collectivism and the two divisions of the Socialists covertly throwing mud-balls at municipalism in New York it would seem that the two latter would have pretty hard work really showing "the difference," if forced to meet the question.

National Committeeman Floyd of the state of Little Rhody proposed to the national committee that three members hostile to Wisconsin be sent into that state to adjust the differences existing between that state and the men in control of the national executive who are stabbing the constitution at every possible opportunity in the hope of creating a split. The motion went to vote and was lost by the amusing vote of 0 for and 34 against! Rather decisive, it would seem.

The *Herald's* suspicions as to the bad faith of the man Marsh, who claimed he intended to remove his defunct *Line-Up* from Kansas City to Minneapolis, there to reissue it without taking sides in the squabbles raised by the disruptionists, have been abundantly proven correct. It transpires that the names Marsh secured by circular for the purpose of giving "a year's subscription free" were turned over by him to the disruptionists to use in getting in touch with the state membership for disruptive purposes. The postoffice box given in Marsh's circulars, on investigation, proved to have been rented by Frank Hicks (who formerly tried

By the way, what does that new Socialist school mean, anyway? Socialism is a phase of civilization, not a theology. We have no Socialist catechism that requires a school to teach, or is it the plan to actually start a new Socialist theology? If that is part of the plan, it may be as well for us to say once for all that the international Socialist movement cannot permit any millionaire to come into the fold and impress

Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.

X. THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS.—William Morris.

What is this sound and rumor? What is this that all men hear, Like the winds in hollow valleys when the storm is drawing near, Like the rolling on of ocean in the eventide of fear?

'Tis the people marching on. Whither go they, and whence come they? What are these of whom ye tell? In what country are they dwelling 'twixt the gates of heav'n and hell?

Are they mine or thine for money? Will they serve a master well? Still the rumor's marching on.

CHORUS.

Hark the rolling of the thunder! Lo the sun! and lo the thunder! Risch wrath and hope and wonder And the host comes marching on.

Forth they come from grief and torment; on they wend toward health and mirth;

All the wide world is their dwelling, every corner of the earth; Buy them, sell them for thy service! Try the bargain what 'tis worth, For the days are marching on.

These are they who build thy houses, weave thy raiment, win thy wheat, Smooth the rugged, fill the barren, turn the bitter into sweet,

All for thee this day—and ever. What reward for them is meet? Till the host comes marching on.

CHORUS.

Many a hundred years passed over have they labored deaf and blind; Never tidings reached their sorrow, never hope their toil might find. Now at last they've heard and hear it, and the cry comes down the wind,

And their feet are marching on.

O ye rich men hear and tremble!

for with words the sound is ripe; "Once for you and death we labored; changed henceforward is the strife. We are men, and we shall battle for the world of men and life; And our host is marching on."

CHORUS.

"Is it war, then? Will ye perish as the dry wood is the fire?"

Is it peace? Then be ye of us, let your hope be our desire.

Come and live! for life awaketh and the world shall never tire; And hope is marching on."

"On we march then, we the workers,

and the rumor that ye hear

Is the blended sound of battle and deliverance drawing near;

For the hope of every creature is the banner that we bear,

And the world is marching on."

CHORUS.

that was the formation of the first trade union.

We have come up and up until today 3,000,000 men are fighting, if not always in the wisest way, yet to the best of their ability, for the betterment of the condition of the working men. The Socialist party, as a party, can never connect itself to any organization, but whenever a workingman is fighting to better himself and his class, there the sympathy and the material aid from every man who is a true Socialist will be found. We can only say to the working people—Become Socialists, form a political party, capture the powers of government, the police, the militia, the courts, and frame your own laws in the interests of your own class, the only class which has a right to be. As a class your interests lie together. In a union there is strength. United we stand, divided we fall.

Workingmen of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain.

Passed unanimously by Local Parliament.

Indorsed by State Quorum.
(Signed) Thos. Sladden, State Secy.

Notice, Philadelphia.

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HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET,

Telephone Main 1742.

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Comedians in their great
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An all Star Cast of 40 People

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Town Topics by the Town Crier.

President McCurdy of the Mutual Life gave testimony on Tuesday that W. A. Fricke, formerly insurance commissioner of Wisconsin and a man who rose rapidly from security to a commanding and lucrative station in capitalist politics, had been given a bribe of \$5,000 while he held the office of insurance commissioner, with the agreement that he was to serve the Mutual Life at the same time and see that no legislation against its interests could pass.

This he was doubtless able to do, as he was on the inside of the councils of the state administration under Govs. Upham and Scofield. Fricke, before he became "successful" as a statesman, had a dental office in Milwaukee and was briefly notable from the fact of his relations with young women who came to his office.

Naturally he had just the kind of "morals" to fit him for advancement in capitalist political circles. The Milwaukee papers never tired of commending him as a man of remarkable talents in a political way, but his exposure only gives point to the almost invariable rule that the man who rises in old party politics and becomes a factor in capitalist "statesmanship" always has for his chief factor of success a big fund of crookedness.

Eminently fitting were the place and the personnel of the meeting at which artful Dave Rose poured forth the vials of his wrath last Wednesday on the late grand jury. The convention of gusmen was made up of some of the worst rascals from all over the country that American capitalism has yet produced. A more typical band of legalized thieves could scarcely be thought of—the Milwaukee Gas Light company not excepted. It was peculiarly fit that the capitalistic tool Rose should shed his tears in such a presence, and extremely proper that leading spokesmen of that body should publicly assure him that if "we were the grand jury there'd be no question of your triumphant acquittal."

A mayor who is ushah in the interests of public plucking by corporations suits the capitalists to a T. In Milwaukee the gas company by contract gets the gas product of the Semet-Solvay coke company for 15 cents a thousand, then dilutes it one-half with air and sends it out to the helpless consumers at the modest price of \$1.00 a thousand—only making a profit of 1.250 per cent. We have to pay one dollar for 8-cent gas! Think of it! No wonder such a robber bunch loves Mayor Rose!

Rose belongs to the corporate interests. He looks after the interests of the Milwaukee Gas Light company in city affairs, as he does for the interests of other big robber corporations. It pays. Rose came to

Milwaukee poor and is now rich.

Such a man and such betrayers of the people may have clear sailing for a time, but only for a time. Sooner or later the people are bound to turn in earnest and banish him to St. Helena—or the Twin Buttes, or Death Valley.

One of the finest things ever inaugurated in Milwaukee is the series of free public school lectures. The plan had its inception in the progressive brain of the former secretary of the board, Henry E. Tegler, and the lectures have proved so successful that there is urgent need of an extension of the number given. People seem fairly hungry for the knowledge thus given in a popular way and at every lecture overcrowding is the rule. The people are now demanding that in all new school buildings the lecture halls shall be on the ground floor, and certainly the crowds as the free lectures show the need of making the new halls more spacious than those in the old buildings.

As Seen From The Gallery!

A very interesting little tilt took place between Ald. Strachota and Stighaier. It arose when the bond issue for the West Side park was being discussed. Ald. Strachota charged that a former deal was rushed through the council, in which the citizens paid an outrageous high price. The alderman of the 19th felt touched and retaliated by poking sarcasm at the other alderman's conscience. There was a warm time for a few minnies. The west side alderman's conscience did not smite him. Perhaps the other gentleman did not have his conscience calmed by the proper "quietus."

A timely hint reminded the querelers that the Socialists were listening, and therefore they pretty soon shut up. "When rogues quarrel, honest men get their own."

The manner in which the money for park purposes is spent should make it clear to the workingmen that this city has class interests. When a demand was made upon the finance committee for an appropriation for play grounds for some of the public schools no funds were on hand. But when money is wanted for more land for Washington park, which already has an area of more than 124 acres, plenty funds are on hand. The north side has not one single acre of land. The policy seems to be to have a few large parks far from workingmen's homes so that the Street Railway Co. will benefit.

Another black page was added to the records of the majority. It tampered with the proceedings of the common council. There is nothing so low that crooked men will not stop to do—and if it were the forging of the record of their doings.

Ald. Melms' resolution, which was to clear the way so that the viaduct could be pushed, was killed. The entire work so far done must be undone. It was Wm. F. Thiel, the legal advisor of the Socialists, that gave the committee some pretty plain talk. He told them how they had bungled the whole question. Nevertheless at the common council meeting the resolution was killed. Aldermen lawyers talked of beginning mandamus proceedings to compel the company to build the viaduct. Then they were told by Ald. Seidel that they had not as yet given the company notice to build the viaduct. Ald. Melms argued that the railway company must first refuse to comply with an order given by the council, before the courts could be petitioned to enforce the order. It must be remembered that the council has also voted to accept an offer of \$112,000 from the railway company. Ald. Mallory then introduced a resolution ordering the company to build the viaduct, after these gentlemen discovered that no such order had been given, and that the Socialists were right.

This resolution was passed. It said nothing as to the one hundred and twelve thousand dollar offer that the council accepted. Now the council is in this predicament that it accepted said offer and after so doing orders the company to build the whole viaduct. After the meeting, Ald. Mallory admitted that this offer stands in the way and all action taken on same must be rescinded. Why then did he vote against the Melms resolution? There is no folly so great as that of capitalist wiseacres.

Ald. Barry of the Seventh said: "If the grand jury had found something against him he also would have been indicted and that because he is a Democrat." He said that clearly shows that it was all for politics. This is wonderful logic. There are a great number of so-called men that are shameless enough to vent their filthy wrath publicly in the face of a body of honorable men because they dared to draw to light a few crooks—but there are few that are rascally cunning enough to do it well. Ald. Barry is not one of the latter.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1905.

By the Town Crier.

JOHN C. KAREL,
Register of Probate.

Richard Elmer, Atty. of Estate.

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON THEATER.

Among book plays "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which opens a limited engagement at the Davidson theater on Thursday, Oct. 26, seems to have the most superabundant vitality. From the first the dramatization of Mrs. Rice's two popular stories, "Mrs. Wiggs" and "Lovey Mary," met with a degree of public favor more enthusiastic if anything than that awarded those "best selling" novels of low life in mean streets. In Mrs. Wiggs herself, Miss Hazy, Lovey Mary and

the Milwaukee poor and is now rich. Such a man and such betrayers of the people may have clear sailing for a time, but only for a time. Sooner or later the people are bound to turn in earnest and banish him to St. Helena—or the Twin Buttes, or Death Valley.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

Kolb and Dill open at the Alhambra Sunday matinee in "I.O.U."

a musical travesty on Trusts and Corporations. The walking delegates of the various unions get the Dutchmen, Kolb and Dill, as well as the Irishmen, Ben Dillon, to join the unions. Kolb, Dill and Dillon become partners in the hotel business.

After they have joined the several unions, the walking delegate informs them that a labor parade is to be held next day, for which, if they fail to parade, they will be fined fifty dollars apiece. This fine is for each union they fail to represent in the parade. Of course, they can only parade with one union at a time, and they see what a fix they are in, and as Dill has been the means of getting the other two into the unions, they proceed to hammer him to their heart's content. Dill finally strikes and puts a boycott on the hotel, when he has a few more bumps for his trouble, he marches in front of the hotel with the boycott sign, chanting "This is an unfair house." The labor parade by the chorus, as well as the circus parade is a feature of the show. This company came direct from Portland, Oregon, where they have played to packed houses for eight solid weeks.

STAR THEATER.

Frank B. Carr's "Thoroughbreds" will be the next offering at the Star, opening there Sunday afternoon. This is another of the old line companies that appear season after season, bringing with them the usual innovation in this field. Carr this season has a number of high-priced offerings in addition to the usual cast of comedy and music. The Laurent trio, musical artists from Europe; Willie Weston, Niblo and Riley, Mille La Toska, contortionist; Charles Douglas, and many others are on the programme.



KOLB, DILL & DILLON IN "I. O. U." AT THE ALHAMBRA THEATER.

BIJOU THEATER.

Joe Welch, the imitable creator of Jewish dialect comedy, whose engagement at the Bijou opens tomorrow afternoon for a week in his most successful play "The Peddler," is noted as being one of the greatest matinee idols on tour. His character of Abraham Jacobson, the peddler, does not permit him to wear evening dress, yet his delightful humor throughout the play and the simple sweet manner in which the story of the play is told make his matinees universally well attended by mothers, young girls

and children, who weep and laugh alternately during the entire two hours and a half duration of the performance. The scenes will include Cooper Union on a winter's night, Tammany Hall, the attic home of the peddler, a mansion on Fifth Avenue, a second hand store on Pell Street, Chinatown.

The matinee days are Wednesday and Saturday during Mr. Welch's engagement at the Bijou.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

At the Crystal Theater (Second near the Avenue) next week the famous European musical comedies, Petching Bros., will occupy the leading place on the bill and will keep up the high order of merit of last week's show. The Crystal is a roomy theater and is getting big patronage daily.

Take Notice.

The united Socialist Singing Societies of Milwaukee will hold a grand concert and ball on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1905, in the North Side Turner hall. All branches are requested not to arrange for entertainments conflicting with this date. It is the duty of every comrade to do his share to make this entertainment a financial success, as the net proceeds will be given to the party fund of the S. D. P.

Paul Luetten, Secretary.

UNION BREAD.

The following down-town restaurants use union-label bread:

Jacobs, Third and State street.

U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward bank.

Fritz Bethke, E. Water and Mason streets.

Moll & Thaney, E. Water and Michigan streets.

Kiesel Restaurant, Mason between E. Water street and Broadway.

Hart Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.

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GIVEN BY THE

13th WARD BRANCH, Social-Democratic Party

AT HUMBOLDT HALL, Cor. Center and Richard Streets

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1905

ADMISSION 15 CENTS. AFTER 8 O'CLOCK 25 CENTS.

DON'T FORGET That The OLD And NEW LIEDER-TAFEL HALLS HAVE BEEN ENGAGED FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK OF FEB. 12 TO 18, 1905, FOR THE

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC FAIR

DON'T MISS IT!

COMMITTEES are at work arranging for the details of the fair, and every effort will be exerted to make it an event that will long be remembered by every visitor.

DON'T MISS IT!

PRICES OF ADMISSION

FALL SEASON IS ON

Suggests Fall Footwear.

Now is the time to buy the shoes that will withstand the hard usage of the Fall Season. A shoe with a good heavy sole will protect the feet from cold and dampness, and save a good many doctor bills besides. Give us a chance now.

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building up a literature. The above are
the recent big books that have contributed to it. You should be posted!

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Mr. Caspar Hach, Baker, etc.

Social-Democratic Notes.

Before making dates and engagements watch this column and get wise on the events of the coming season and then attend them. By so doing you will help along the cause of Socialism.

13th Ward Branch entertainment and ball, Sunday, Oct. 29th, at Humboldt Turner hall, Center and Richard streets.

United Socialist Singing Societies' entertainment and ball, North Side Turner hall, Sunday, Nov. 12th.

6th Ward Branch entertainment and ball, Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Varvaert's Turner hall, Third and Reservoir ave.

11th Ward Branch prize Schafkopf tourney, Sunday, Nov. 26, at Schmidt's hall, 21st and Rogers street.

Big Social-Democratic fair at the Old and New Liedertafel's halls, Feb. 12th to 18th, inclusive.

South Side Women's Branch grand ball at the South Side Kindergarten hall, Greenbaum street, between Mineral and Washington streets, Saturday evening, October 28th.

Fourteenth Ward Branch Schafkopf tourney, Sunday afternoon, October 22, at Jaek's Hall, Sixth and Greenfield avenue.

Every fourth Friday of the month, Schafkopf Tourney at the Socialist home, 382 Washington street, under the auspices of the Fifth Ward Branch, S. D. P.

East Side Women's Club, first grand ball, Schlitz Park Hall, Eighth and Walnut streets, Saturday, November 11.

Twenty-first Ward prize Schafkopf tourney, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., at Rader's hall, 1504 Green Bay ave.

Ninth Ward branch entertainment and ball, North Side Turner hall, Sunday, Dec. 10.

The Polish meetings held by Comrade Barkowski have been very successful in this city during the last few weeks.

Remember the headquarters, 344 Sixth street. Open every Sunday morning from 9 to 12 A. M.

Next Sunday will be a red letter day at Al. Jaek's Hall. The Fourteenth Ward Branch is going to hold its first grand Schafkopf tourney there. Play will commence at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Many valuable prizes will be given away and everybody is guaranteed a good time who attends. All Jaek's Hall, Sixth and Greenfield avenues. Price 50 cents. Lunch and refreshments free of charge.

Don't forget to attend the first grand ball to be held by the South Side Women's Branch Saturday evening, Oct. 28, at the South Side Kindergarten Hall. The women in the last few weeks have been hustling with a will to make this a success. Remember the women of the city in these organizations have taken up this work for the cause of Socialism and are making fine progress, so we ought to encourage them in every way. Tickets are 25 cents. The hall is located on Greenbush street, between Washington and Scott streets. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The Women's Clubs and branches of the Social-Democratic Party of Milwaukee county are busy at work at present soliciting articles for the monsoon Social-Democratic Party. Quite a number of women have already promised to make various articles for the Fair.

This means you, Comrade Worker, do you love the cause of Socialism? Are you willing to do all that is becoming as a Social-Democrat? Listen, the Socialist Singing Societies of this city, namely, the Socialist Maennerchor, the Aurora, and the Vorwaerts, are going to hold a monster concert at the North Side Turner Hall, Walnut street, Sunday, November 12. All the proceeds of this affair will go into the city and county campaign fund. Now, we are nearing another campaign. The party needs funds, while you are looking for a good time. Here is a proposition where we can get together. If you want a good time attend the concert. In doing this you will help yourself, and also help the cause of Socialism. Make this occasion a grand success. Tickets may be obtained from all the members of the Socialist Singing Societies and all the Social-Democratic Branches, or at the Social-Democratic Herald office, 344 Sixth street. Don't forget the date and be sure to attend.

County Central Committee next Monday evening, Oct. 23, at Giljohann's Hall, 274 W. Water street.

Everywhere in Milwaukee things are shaping themselves for a fierce campaign next spring. The branches are settling down and are making such preparations as have never been made in the history of the organization. Everywhere in the movement new life is being added to the organization and the branches report great progress all along the line.

The final arrangements for the monster entertainment and ball to be held at Humboldt Turner Hall, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, by the Thirteenth Ward Branch have been made and next week we will print the program. Among other numbers will be the Socialist Maennerchor, Dr. Kraft, with his gigantic Phonograph concert machine, a homologue by E. T. Melms, Prof. Jolly Jenkins, the great magician, May's Orchestra, and others. All the comrades and their friends are cordially invited.

Lectures to be held.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 24.

Twenty-first Ward Branch, Gaetke's Hall, 1424 Green Bay avenue. Speaker, H. W. Bistorius. Subject: "Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities."

Thursday evening, Oct. 27.

Seventeenth Ward Branch, Odd Fellows Hall, 310-312 Chestnut

Kinnickinnic avenues. Speaker, E. T. Melms. Subject: "Why I am a Socialist."

Friday evening, Oct. 27.

Eighth Ward Branch, Mann's Hall, corner Fourth and Mineral streets. Speaker, Vox Populi. Subject: "Reports on U. S. Statistics."

Eleventh Ward Branch, Bulgrin's Hall, corner Ninth and Orchard street. Speaker, F. W. Rechfeld. Subject: "Evolution of Industries."

Twenty-third Ward, Bressemeyer's Hall, corner Thirteenth and Washington streets. Speaker, J. Rummel. Subject: "The Mission of the Working Class."

Business meetings of the local Branches next week.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 24.

Tenth Ward Branch, Wisconsin Hall, corner of Twelfth and Lee streets.

Cudahy Branch, B. Farrell's residence, Cudahy, Wis.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 25.

Nineteenth Ward Branch, Eckelmann's Hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue.

Thursday evening, Oct. 26, 8 P. M.

Seventh Ward Branch, room 414, Germania building.

Twelfth Ward Branch, Hoeft's Hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue.

Friday evening, Oct. 27.

Sixth Ward Branch, Locke's Hall, 594 Fourth street, corner of Sherman.

Eighteenth Ward Branch, 590 Cramer street.

Monday evening, Oct. 23.

County Central Committee, Giljohann's Hall, 274 West Water street.

Women's Branches.

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2:30 P. M.

South Side Women's Branch, Al. Jaek's Hall, Sixth avenue, near Greenfield avenue.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 2:30 P. M.

West Side Women's Club, N. Petersen's Hall, 2714 North Avenue.

Unions and branches please take notice that the Liedertafel Hall has been rented by the Social-Democratic party for a big Fair to be held for one week from Feb. 12th to 18th, 1906. In making dates for entertainments etc. please bear in mind the time of the Fair.

Hahn Brothers Big Sale.

An invitation to inspect the large stock of clothing is extended to all. How much the people appreciate this offer of Hahn Bros. is shown by the large sales that are made daily. Only, recently this firm put 5,000 hand-made suits, overcoats and cravatines at \$15.00 per garment on the market. All these suits are of latest patterns and best quality of cloth. The overcoats are in newest styles, with wide collar and one-piece back; the cravatines are long and so made that they can be worn over any dress suit. They come in gray, olive or any of the darker shades.

These garments are a boon during rainy or damp weather.

Besides giving the values in the goods, Hahn Bros. are offering the following beautiful and useful presents: Highly polished rockers, a beautiful 42-piece dinner set, imported chocolate sets, 10 different Japanese vases, water sets of various designs, clocks, statuary, dishes, etc.

Hahn Bros. are not the agents of any one firm of manufacturers, but handle a variety of makes, the best the market offers, thus giving the prospective buyer an opportunity to select from a large line.

Union men will find that this firm is always striving to offer as complete a line of Union Made clothing and furnishings as is in their power. Give them a call.

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Our \$15 Overcoats

ARE THE TOWN TALK
5,000 handsomest Rosenwald & Well's hand tailored Overcoats, every new, fashionable and exclusive fabric and fashion at this popular price. Swagger, long, loose, box back, belt back, Extra cloth back, in 50 and 52-inch lengths; George Black Kidney, Double Cloth Plaids, black Melton, black and Oxford Viscous, in regular and extra sizes to fit all; also L'Algion Raincoats in black and fancy fabrics; every coat has wide shoulders, close fitting collar, handsomely tailored, the equal of any \$20.00 and \$22.50 and even \$25. Overcoats elsewhere—
OUR PRICE \$15.00

We can fit
stout,
extra size
and lean
men in
all Suits
and Over-
coats

**Free to
Out-of-Town
Patrons**

Our Mail order department will send you our style book and samples of Fall Fashions and self measurement blanks upon request.

New Fall Furnishings

Our Autumn Neckwear is beautiful in design and the variety is extensive. Colorings are mulberry, olive, bronze, smoke, maroon, garnet and green in the new wide four-in-hands, ascots, clubs and bat wing styles. Our special at 50c

Our Fall Shirts are ready for your inspection. All the new ideas are here in new mulberry and pink shades, also neat figures and stripes in winter Oxfords and Madras Shirts from \$3.00 down to 50c

Our Fancy Vests in 2-button double-breasted and 4-button London cut single breasted, in all the new green, tan and neat figures and white effects, grand assortments from \$3.00 down to 50c

Our Fall and Winter Underwear is ready in all weights of both cotton, wool and silk, from \$3.00 down to 48c

The Largest and Best Hat Store in Milwaukee**Complete Hat Stocks. Styles from Authoritative Designers****John B. Stetson Hats at \$3.50**

Stetson Hats are the Hat Standard of America. Their styles are authoritative, their qualities superlative, they have no equal in the whole world. We are headquarters in Milwaukee for these famous hats and show all the new styles in every shape, in purest fur felted negligee soft hats, and the self comforting derbies, which fit every head at \$3.50.

Foreman's Famous New York Hats

Freeman's famous New York Hats are sold by us exclusively in this city, in derby and Fedora shapes. They are worn by the East's noblest dressers and are absolutely correct. All shapes at 3.00

The Guaranteed \$2 Warewell Hat

The \$2.00 Warewell Hat has caught the town; it is a new hat and a big hit, full of vim and distinctively the young man's style. Come and see it.

Hahn Bros. "Warewell" Hats

English felting to secure lasting luster. Newest shapes. Every trim width and crown height. New pearls, blue pearls, fawns and blacks, in soft shapes and new blocks, in short shapes adapted to identification. Stiff in brown and black derbies 2.00

Thousands of Economical Buyers Have Taken Advantage of the Beautiful Presents Given Absolutely Free to All Purchasers

Highly Polished Rockers, which can be obtained with 12 and 15 coupon tickets. Beautiful 42-piece Dinner Sets, richly gilded and decorated, some in pink and blue designs, can be obtained with 20 coupon tickets. Daintily imported China Chocolate Sets go with 20 coupons. Also very dainty and costly Berry Sets go with 10 coupons. 10 different designs in imported Japanese Vases go with 10 coupons. Eight different varieties Water Sets go with 10 coupons. Beautiful Salad Bowls, Ornamental Clocks, Beautiful Haviland Statuary, Umbrella and Jardiniere stands, and many other kinds of present too numerous to mention.



This Highly Polished Rocker Free at Hahn Bros. with 15 Coupons.

Chocolate Set Free at Hahn Bros. with 20 Coupons.

This Beautiful Haviland China Salad Bowl Free With 10 Coupons.

This Beautiful Haviland China Salad Bowl Free With 10 Coupons.

Water Set, 8 Different Varieties Free With 10 Coupons.

535 537 539 12TH ST.

Hahn Brothers

TWO STORES

369 371 373 GROVE ST

The Home of the OVERCOATS

Mammoth Showing of Overcoats **\$7.50 to \$35**

We invite you to visit Milwaukee's largest and best clothing stores for men and boys, where you are assured the lowest prices and the largest stock from which to make your selections. We were never better prepared to meet the demands of our rapidly increasing business. We are proud of our two great stores, proud of our FALL and WINTER STOCKS which are now ready for inspection.

5,000 Hand-Tailored Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, at \$15.00

Tailored expressly for us by Hirsh, Wickwire & Co., Chicago, and other famous makers. We are determined to sell the Best Suits and Overcoats that \$15 will buy in Milwaukee and if you buy these clothes you will secure the same wear and satisfaction with even more style than you can get at any first-class tailor at twice our price.

These Suits come in stylish Cameron, cut with all the chicness that you could ask for—also in conservative models—either single or double breasted—in pure worsted, nobby cheviots and blue serges—long cut, deep vents, new lapels; all styles at.....

These Overcoats come in single and double breasted styles—in 3/4 or full 50 and 52 in. lengths—in handsome, smooth kerseys, fancy overcoatings, soft Vicuna—nay—all have the best fashion points—somewhat broader collar, fuller backs, handsome garments—at.....

These Raincoats Craventted; cut full and long; just the thing to slip over a Tuxedo or Full Dress Suit; made in smooth gray, olive and black shades; lined with Venetian; skirts hang full and gracefully from the shoulders; magnificent styles, at.....

Hirsch, Wickwire & Co. fit men of all proportions—Regulars, Slims and Stout, at.....

Hirsch, Wickwire & Co.'s beautiful custom hand tailored suits in plain black and fine imported worsteds, including the new green shades, lined with either silk or fine serge, single and double breasted. An equal in every way to the very best suits that tailors can produce at 50 per cent more \$25

Imported Raven Black Thibet Suits, silk lined, cut with the new lapels and the new length with the deep vent. The most critical will admire them. Also other styles including wide wale, gray and blue worsteds; the very newest in the tailor's realm. Unusually excellent values for.....

A large assortment of the new Paletot, skirted raincoats and overcoats, silk and plain lined with the new bell skirt, very stylish garments at \$15, \$20

\$20

\$15



Best \$3 Trousers In Milwaukee

These Pants are famous for their stylish appearance and wearing qualities—3,000 pairs; tailored by hand of pure Lester Worsted and other good fabrics; all sizes; equal to tallors' at \$5.

\$3

UNION LABEL FINE SUITS and OVERCOATS \$10 to \$25

Immense showing of the famous Union Label

College Suits

100 styles to select from—all the fashion points now so popular, in strictly pure Worsted, Cheviots, Cassimere, Serges and fine Blacks all sizes; equal to \$15.00 Suits elsewhere—our price

\$10

Largest and Most Complete Boys' Store in Milwaukee

Parents Will Find Exclusive Styles Here at Prices Away Below Other Stores

Comprising everything that is new, nobby and attractive in Boys' and Youths' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings. Enormous assortment to select from. Brilliant display of new fall styles, Buster Browns, Sailors, Ettoms, Norfolks.

Single and Double-Breasted Norfolk suits, three-piece and two-piece suits, 2½ to 16 years, plain or bloomer trousers, stunning effect, in mixtures and browns that possess originality, individuality and becomingness; an immense assortment at \$6.45, \$4.95

Boys' Overcoats, in sizes 8 to 17 years, made from weight, gray meltons and friezes, fancy plaids and mixtures, belted or plain black, nobby colorings, tomorrow at.....

\$4.95

Boys' Flannel Walks, blue and mixtures, at.....

50c

Boys' Silk Lined Norfolk Caps, beautiful colors, at.....

50c

Boys' New Fall Shirts, 12 to 144, neat patterns, at.....

39c

Boys' All-Wool Knee Pants, will wear like iron, at.....

50c

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, gray and black, at.....

29c

Boys' Finest Worsted Sweaters, \$1.50 value, at.....

95c

Boys' \$1.00 All-Wool Sweaters, all colors, at.....

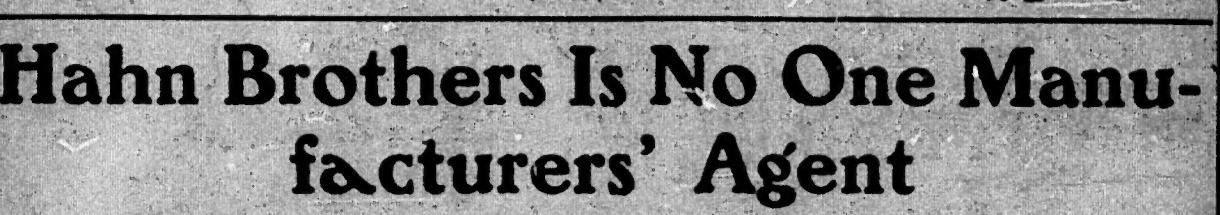
69c

Boys' Hats, Pantomists, and other stylish shapes, at.....

39c

Boys' New Fall Neckwear, bows and 4-in-bands, at.....

15c



We owe allegiance to no manufacturer. We do not sell any one brand of clothing because of its name or because of credit advanced by the maker; on the contrary, we sell the clothing of every reliable manufacturer whose product is high-class, and who makes the prices right. This way only can a clothing dealer buy to the best advantage; this way only can he give the best service to his customers. We buy for cash and our business commands a premium in the clothing manufacturing centers of the country. Every maker knows we are free to buy where we please—knows he can get cash for his goods the moment he satisfies us as to qualities and prices. The consequence is we get the cream of the season's productions—the balance goes to credit buyers and agents, who must take what is offered them. Thus it is that Hahn Brothers can and does undersell all other clothing stores in Milwaukee, and in addition distribute many thousand dollars' worth of beautiful presents to its customers. Tomorrow we want you to visit our stores and take advantage of our liberal offer and the remarkable inducements our store are holding out.

